

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. V, No. 34

10 Cents

August 24, 1966



TWO OUTSTANDING photographs that won first prize ribbons at the recent Monterey County Fair were taken by Carmel Valley residents Jim Ziegler and Eileen Dufur. Above, Jim has caught the beauty and power of cattle on the run. His photo won in the professional division, animal category. At right, Mrs. Dufur's camera exposed the enchantment and wonder of a child with a sparkler. Eileen Dufur's photo was entered in the amateur division, children's category.





GRAND LINEUP of participants in Sunday's horse show sponsored by the CV Trail and Saddle Club at its grounds is pictured above. It was the final of the summer series of seven

competitions for young riders of the area.

August Bonus Month tickets

available for only one more week

Only one more week remains in the August Bonus Month prize give-away in the Carmel Valley Village.

That's the enthusiastic reminder of Co-chairmen Don McKenzie and Ken Van Hagen, who attest to the mounting interest of the Village Committee promotion. Tickets are being given away by participating merchants in the Village.

Prize for this month is an Eastman Kodak Instamatic M-4 movie camera and its matching M-50 movie projector. Winners need not be present at the drawing to win, and only persons 18 years and over are eligible for tickets.

More major prizes are scheduled to be given away during additional Bonus Months of September, October and November.

Jr. horsemen win trophies, ribbons

Proud winner of the Warmington Perpetual trophy for the most improved rider for the seven shows sponsored this summer by the CV Trail and Saddle Club is Sylvia Zoellin in the 9 to 12 age bracket, with Ginger Dahle, 8 and under, the runner-up.

The trophy was presented by Richard Warmington of East Garzas Rd., donor of the award.

Kris Swanson scored first in the seven-show record for best safety inspection. Others

included Nancy Meadows, 2nd; Lee Ann Dahle, 3rd; and Sally McKenzie, 4th.

Best attendance ribbon went to Wendy Swanson and Sylvia Zoellin.

Taking first place in total points for the seven shows were Kris Swanson with 257 in the 13-17 year class, Wendy Swanson with 176 in the 9-12 group and Julie Zoellin with 141 in the 8 and under.

Others placing (Trail and Saddle Club members) included: 13 to 17 years, Sue Schetter, 187; Lee Anne Dahle, 157; Marcia Dahle, 127; 9 to 12 years, Ann Springer, 167; Sylvie Zoellin, 159; Petie Dahle, 156; Audrey Fleming, 112; Carol Crockett, 105; Ted Sherman, 93; Diane Klech, 92, and Regina Halle, 77; 8 and under class, Ginger Dahle, 121; Lindsey Wolf, 113; Alan Crockett, 102 and Tracy Rushmer, 83.

Scoring most points (non-members) 9 through 12 age group, were Fred Nason first with 224 points; Gail Nason, 165; Nadine Wilson, 120; Kathleen Menke, 80; Julie Eagleton, 62; Jenny Thornburg, 53; Jana Brinsmead, 52; Kathy Bua, 43.

High point scorers in the 13-17 year class (non-members) included Sally McKenzie first with 189, Nancy Meadows, 165; Nancy Thorn-

burg, 103; Sharman Smith, 68; Margaret Menke and Marjorie Ingram, 65 each; and Chris Dawson, 54.

Marion Nason with 134 points was first for non-members 8 and under.

Awards to the point-winners included silver belt buckles and head sets, lead ropes, saddle blankets, halters, buckets and grooming equipment.

Special thanks went to all the judges who helped for the seven successful shows. They are: Elaine Riddell, Mrs. C. Fairchild, Orley White, Ann Warmington, Martha Ziegler, Ralph Carter of Carmel Valley; Lynn Hodges of Carmel and Ursula Ballantyne of Salinas.

Gene Schetter scored with the "good sport award" and the Ben Dahle family and Bill Ingram for the "best trailer effort."

Jack Swanson was cited as chief instructor and Ballard White for all-out canteen efforts.

Monterey Pines Park on PlanCom agenda

Carmel Valley business is prominent on the agenda for the Wednesday, Aug. 31, meeting of the county planning commission at the court house in Salinas.

A communication from the CV Property Owners Association on its hopes for the proposed Monterey Pines Park is scheduled for discussion after the opening at 9 a.m.

Other morning items include setting hearings for zoning of

Carmel River Inn developers' second application for 108 apartment units on six acres, and the Cal-Neva Corporation's revised condominium plans beside Rancho del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley.

In the afternoon, hearings are to be set on the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association's request for design control and to drop the G zone in its area. A request for a permit to continue use of a

temporary trailer by Carmel Rancho, Inc., is also scheduled.

NEW WELL

Hearings are to be set for use-permit applications by California-American Water Co. for a well across from Carmel Valley Manor, by Carmel Valley Little League for its new ball park on Paso Hondo, and by Redwood Lodge, Big Sur, for a caretaker's trailer.

Hearing is to be set in the morning for the special permit application of Pete Scardina for reduction in building site requirements in the Cachagua area.

Tentative subdivisions up for consideration include Hidden Hills No. 2 subdivision on Los Laureles grade, a request for extension of time for Rancho Tierra Grande No. 3 in Carmel Valley, Bates subdivision at Rocky Point and Spyglass Hill subdivision in the Pebble Beach area.

Design approval is scheduled to be weighed for a hot house for Mrs. Arthur Smith, Highway 1, Carmel; 24 motel units for Highlands Inn, Inc., and for a dwelling also in Carmel Highlands, for Linley Jensen.

After being referred back by the board of supervisors, High Meadows subdivision in Hatton Canyon will be discussed. The supervisors suggested further study on the subdivision and road design.

Condominium proposal

Consideration of a revised proposal for condominium development beside Rancho del Monte Country Club resort is scheduled at a meeting of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission next Monday at 4 p.m. at the CV Community Center. Larry Cummings, representing Cal-Neva Corp., said the new proposal is more attractive with fewer units.

BULLETIN

Due to a pump failure, CV Community Pool closed Tuesday noon and is expected to remain closed through Friday, reopening Saturday.

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Jim Phillips of Village Cafe began his cooking career early

Jim "Phil" Phillips learned to cook early from necessity. His long experience reflects in the pleasant food available at his Village Cafe in the Village Center just off Carmel Valley Road.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, his mother died when he was only two years old. "My older brother and Dad and I batched it from then on, and I was assigned as cook and bottle washer at somewhat a tender age," he recalled.

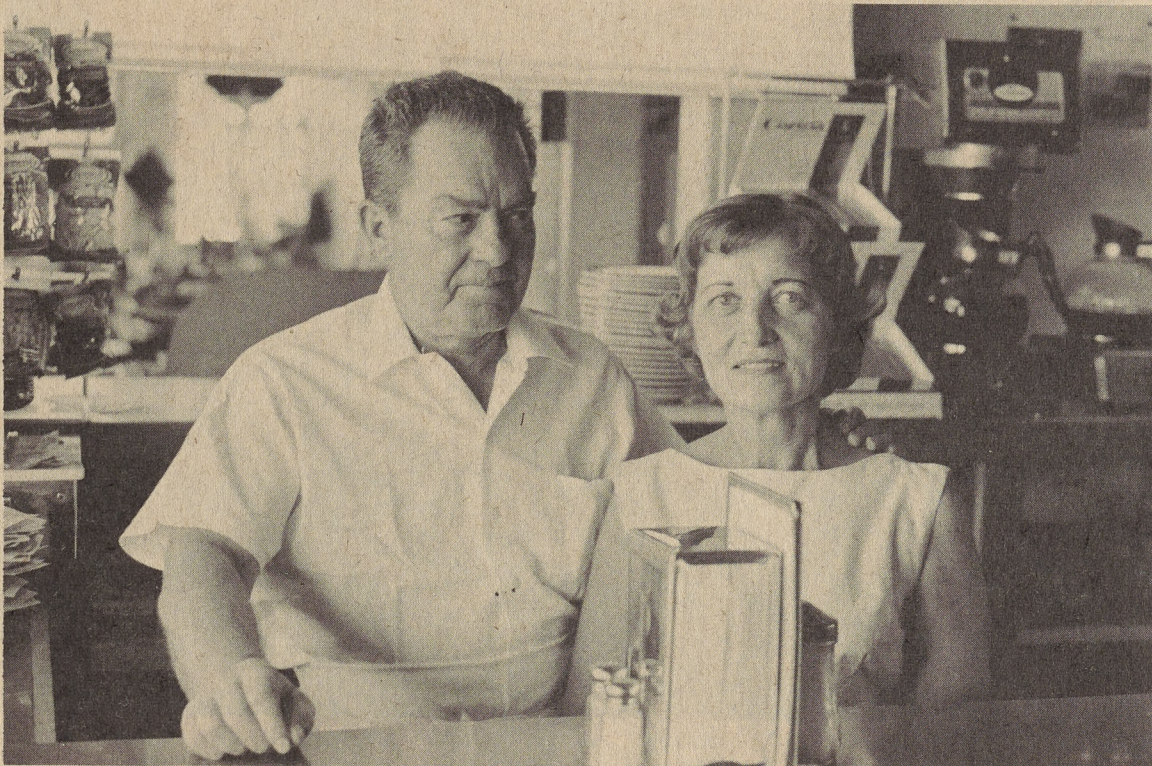
He admitted he wasn't very good at it at first until a kind Jewish lady who ran a kosher store under their apartment came to his rescue.

"I would run down and get a little bit of beef for supper, put it in the oven and take it out when it was all shriveled up," he laughed at the memory. "One day I complained to the Jewish grocery lady and she explained that I needed a bigger piece of meat, which would cook better and last for several meals, too." She came up with a respectable-size roast and put it in the oven for me."

MORE THAN HEAT

It came out very tasty, and Phil Phillips was on his way to culinary achievement. "I quickly learned there's more to it than just heat," he added.

Phillips has been a member of the waiters', the bartenders' and cooks' unions.



PHIL AND JUNE PHILLIPS

Came World War II and, upon enlistment, he wasn't surprised to find himself assigned to the kitchen. He wound up at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was a non-com taking part in the establishment of its cook and bakers' school.

He also served in the South Pacific, setting up several field kitchens and bakeries. In the

New Hebrides his big bakery turned out 100 tons of bread a week for all the services, Army, Navy and Marines, in Guadalcanal and the Marshalls.

After the war, Phil felt he had had enough of cooking and wanted a complete change. He did very well in the Midwest for a time, selling trampolines during that bouncy boom.

BECAME SALESMAN

When that rage passed, he moved to San Francisco and was the traveling representative for the National Retail Furniture Association. He sold memberships and allied sales

materials.

In 1959 he met and married

June Baxter, and the traveling life lost its appeal. Moving to Sacramento, Phil returned to the food and refreshment business as a waiter and bartender.

"We decided we wanted to do something together," Phillips explained, "and a small restaurant seemed the answer." They had seen most of the U.S.A. and narrowed it down to the Carmel area.

"After our first year here," Phil declared, "we are more sure than ever that this is the nicest place to live."

They have thoughts of expansion some day and the building is suited to growth. They live in an apartment in back of the building, which could be used for a larger dining area when necessary. They've added a new steam table and refrigerated salad bar.

GROWING STAFF

They recently hired a cook, Edwin Chapman, and are assisted by Linda Hartman, waitress. They serve the Carmel Valley Lions Club Wednesday evenings. He belongs to both the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. And he serves other groups such as the CV Horsemen's Association.

"You know," Phillips said emphatically, "it takes a talent to put out a good hamburger. I take the same care with a hamburger as with a steak."

DFG gives tips for hunters

The DFG urged hunters to care properly for game meat in the field during this year's big game hunting seasons.

Hunters were told that the nearer they come to packing house methods in the treatment of game meat in the field, the better the venison will taste on the table.

The Department listed the major causes of "game-flavored" venison as being failure to properly clean and skin game animals in the field, failure to cool game sufficiently before transportation, and placing a carcass where it can't stay cool during transportation.

The following procedure for

care of game meat in the field was recommended by the Department:

The animal should be cleaned and dressed immediately after the kill is made.

All blood and hair should be washed from the animal before transporting it home. Water won't hurt the meat if allowed to drain off.

Meat should be cooled several hours before being transported home. The animal should be placed or hung so air can circulate freely around it. Quartering and sacking the animal in cheesecloth bags permits quicker cooling and easier transporting.

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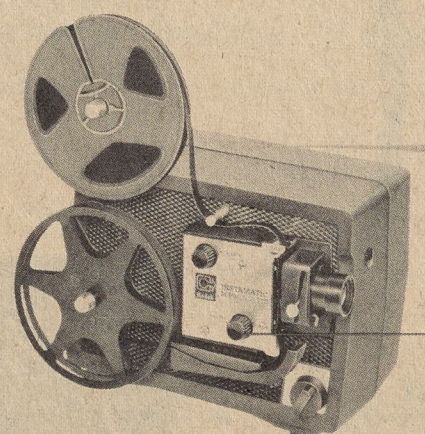
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These are: Village Liquors, Swan Furniture, Talbott, Inc., The Pampered Hamper, The New Village Cafe, Carmel Valley Market, The Village House, Grace Maher Fashions, Mary Clark Confections, Henriette Interiors, Monterey Pottery, Plaza Linda Restaurant, Joanne's Sportswear, The Grapevine, Bower's Pharmacy, Village Market, Carmel Valley Bootery, White Oaks Theatre, McCreery and Allaire Insurance, Hank's Flying A Station, The General Store, The Carmel Valley Outlook, Carmel Valley Music Shop, Town and Country Real Estate, Irene Baldwin Real Estate, and Blue Sky Lodge.

DRAWING August 31

4 p.m. in front of SWAN'S FURNITURE Carmel Valley Village winner will be notified by phone, if not present at drawing. Lucky winner must claim prize no later than 12 noon, September 7.



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Hitchcock Canyon fire held to 40 acres

"The weather was in our favor for once," Chief Chip Collins of the CV Volunteer Fire Dept. said, reviewing last week's Hitchcock Canyon forest fire.

"The wind was good to us," commented Assistant Ranger Harry McAuley of the State Division of Forestry. "It was gentle—only 10 to 12 miles an hour."

Fast, all-out efforts by both local fire fighting organizations the first night, Tuesday, plus the deployment of more than 125 men from four surrounding counties, held the fire to only 40 acres.

KITCHEN CASUALTY

Only one person was hurt—a state crewman, burned not seriously when an oven in the kitchen camp flared up.

The fire spread from a burning cabin, reportedly occupied by two juveniles without permission of owner Patricia Boles, Pacific Grove Junior High School teacher who had only recently purchased the A-frame cabin.

First word of the fire reached the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. at 10:40 p.m. from Bart Sherman, son of the former owner, Harold C. Sherman of Schulte Rd., according to Chief Collins.

Twenty-one regulars of the CV Fire Dept. plus five other local citizens manned five



FOREST FIRE in Hitchcock Canyon, two miles south of Carmel Valley Village, was held to 40 acres last week through

pieces of fire fighting equipment at the blaze until early morning.

A few minutes after the initial call to the CV Fire Dept., word of the fire reached the State Division of Forestry stations from the Sid Ormsby lookout. The crew from the Tul-

arcitos station and a dozer crew from the Carmel Hill station were sent immediately.

DAWN PLANES

Two tanker airplanes and an observer plane from Hollister had to wait until dawn to assist. "The fire burned the hardest at about 3 a.m. Wednesday," McAuley said. "It took out over the lines we were putting in."

He praised the work of the local volunteer fire department, which assisted through its mutual aid agreement, although the fire was in State protection territory. "They really were in

ate lack of wind, combined to avert a disastrous fire.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

there with good help."

In extremely steep terrain, the fire "was hard to work," McAuley added. He felt it was lucky to be able to get dozer lines around the fire area.

The fire was considered "contained" by Wednesday noon

and "controlled" by 4 p.m. that afternoon. Crews mopped up through Friday.

13 OUTSIDE CREWS

Within a matter of hours, the State Division threw in 13 crews from outside the area. These included, besides crews from the local Tularcitos and Carmel Hill stations, two crews from King City, one with a dozer; others from Lockwood, Mustang, east of King City, a dozer crew from Morgan Hill; three 18-men crews and a kitchen crew from the Slack Canyon Conservation camp, 30 minutes south of King City, and two 18-men crews from Ben Lomond, and another kitchen-fuel crew from Santa Cruz county.

Two inmates from the Slack Canyon Conservation Camp, who disappeared, are still unreported. They are presumed to have escaped in a stolen car from a Valley motel. "The fire burned with terrific heat," Chief Collins commented. "We were very fortunate to catch it."

He added that the local firemen returned with all equipment intact. Spread out through woods and brush at night, it's easy to lose a tool or two, he explained.

After two days of cleaning the dust and dirt from the equipment, everything was back in first-class shape, he said.

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Republican Teens campaign for Reagan

The Monterey Peninsula Teen-Age Republicans are preparing for the November election battle. Organized in a manner similar to that of the Green Berets, the T.A.R.S. will work in highly Democratic areas in order to convince the voters that they should vote for the better men and not a straight ticket. The headquarters of a T.A.R.S. Special Forces unit in action in opposition territory will be known as the Special Forces Operation Base (SFOB.) It will perform all the basic functions of a regular unit headquarters—personnel, intelligence, operations and supply. There will be one Special Forces unit called an A team for each city in the Peninsula. Captains for the A teams are Jeff Blake (394-6249)—Seaside, Mike Anzel (372-2948)—Monterey, Mike



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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Albov (372-2274) and Margaret Dunipace—Pacific Grove, Julie Shope (372-1842)—Pebble Beach, Scott Sinclair (659-2580)—Carmel Valley, and Zack Miller (624-4355)—Carmel-Big Sur.

For the six A teams will be a higher headquarters called a B team, which will not be an operational detachment, but will supply, administer and co-ordinate the activities of the A teams. Each T.A.R.S. SFOB will be equipped with bumper stickers, literature, and other campaign material. The most active team and captain will be rewarded.

Dance classes forming at White Oaks

A schedule of dance classes to be conducted by three instructors has been announced by White Oaks Theatre's Community Training Centre. Instruction in ballet, jazz and movement will be given all age groups under the direction of Gale Peterson, Sandra Lundwall, and Barbara Blevens.

Further information on classes which open in late September is obtainable at the theatre, according to general manager Ron Mitchell.

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DIANNE HOWELL AND MELINDA SELLERS, Junior National AAU duet champions from Danville, Calif., will be featured guest performers when the Cypress Swim Club presents its second annual "Aqua-Spectacular" at Monterey Peninsula College pool, Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3 and 4. Miss Howell is also the junior national solo champion, and both girls are members of the junior national championship team. Proceeds from the show, which features synchronized swimming champions of the past, present, and future, go toward operating costs of the local non-profit Cypress Swim Club.

The David Reed family leaves Carmel for new Palo Alto home

It's Carmel's loss and Palo Alto's gain as the David Reed family leaves their Flanders Drive home Sept. 1.

He has been deputy director of the experimentation department of Stanford Research Institute's local branch, and has been active in the Bach Chorus. He is returning to the SRI Porter facility in Palo Alto. Mrs. Reed (Dottie) has been a leader in the League of Women Voters and a writer for The Outlook and The Pine Cone.

Daughter Marian, who grad-

uated last spring from Carmel High, has applied to enter the University of Grenoble, France, in October. Son Duncan is staying in Monterey to attend MPC. Daughter Alison (Mrs. Bruce Woodworth) also is remaining here while her husband, a PFC in the Army, finishes his course in Arabic at the Defense Language Institute.

Sons Timothy and Everett will enter junior high school in Palo Alto where the Reeds have leased a home on Arastadero. They are leasing their Carmel home.

Fall Term Begins Sept. 1

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Swim Club slates 'Aqua Spectacular'

The Cypress Swim Club will present its second annual fund-raising "Aqua-Spectacular," featuring synchronized swimming champions of the past, present, and future, on Labor Day weekend this year at the Monterey Peninsula College pool.

National AAU synchronized swimming champions, recently seen on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" telecast, will be featured in person at the fund-raising performance, all proceeds of which go towards operating costs of the non-profit Cypress Swim Club.

SWIM STARS

Highlighting this year's show will be Dianne Howell, junior national solo champion, in her beautiful "Albatross Against the Wind," Dianne Howell and Melinda Sellers, junior national duet champions, with "Gifts from the Sea," and the junior national team champions with "Ziegfield Follies," and the second-place team in the nation, from the Howell Swim School in Danville, with "War and Peace."

Members of the Cypress Swim Club will swim routines which have won them national recognition, and their coach, Donn Squire, man's senior national solo champion, will perform "The Golden Buddha," never before seen on the Peninsula.

Admission to the show, billed as the "Greatest Show on Water," is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 15. Performances will be Sept. 3 and 4 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Clayton Neill at 659-4233.

4 runs scored by bullseye hitter in Texas

This is the story of a one-in-a-million baseball incident as reported by Vaughn Ashley, a visitor from Texas at the Hidden Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth.

It was an inside-the-ballpark home run with bases loaded! It cinched the ball game for Kilgore which was playing Longview in that city this summer.

An unexpected rain held up the game. The infield was covered with the canvas, then removed when the sun came out after a brief but hard shower. Everything was fine on the field, except for a big puddle about 10 feet wide behind second.

You guessed it—with bases loaded, a bullseye hitter came up and away went the ball straight into the middle of the miniature lake. When the second baseman was wading up to his ankles trying to find the ball, four runs came home for Kilgore.



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Cypress Swimmers take second place at AAU competition

The Cypress Swim Club returned from the 1966 Pacific AAU outdoor synchronized swimming age group stunt meet at Danville, last weekend, with light hearts and luggage heavily laden with gold, silver and bronze.

In a closely contested competition, the local club, in overall team points, came in second only to the Howell Swim School, the second-place team in national standings.

With 152 entries from nine Pacific AAU clubs, the Cypress Swim Club placed nine of its 13 entrants, or 75%. Cypress swimmers took two first places, three second, a third, fourth, fifth and sixth place.

MANY MEDALS

Gold medals in their age groups were won by Judy Snyder of Carmel and Lindy Doud of Carmel Valley. Silver went to Kim Pilkenton and Susie Selfridge of Monterey, and Bonnie Banker of Carmel Knolls. A third-place bronze medal went to Marnie Mark of Carmel Valley.

Jan Roehl of Monterey took a fourth; Kathy Neill of Car-

mel Valley a fifth; and Sharon Roehl of Monterey a sixth place. Margaret Demarest of Rancho Rio Vista placed eighth; Gail Downes of Carmel tenth; Laurie Doud of Carmel Valley, 16th; and Janie Chalkley of Carmel, 17th.

The winning team from the Howell Swim School will be the guests of the Cypress Swim Club when the local swimmers present their second annual fund-raising show, "Aqua-Spectacular," at the MPC pool, Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3 and 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Roy Forzani injured in horse mishap

Roy Forzani of Hidden Hills stable is recovering nicely in Community Hospital from a cracked pelvis suffered when a horse rolled on him about two weeks ago. Mrs. Forzani reported this week. He is expected home this week. She added that the injury was not as serious as originally reported and that the bone was only cracked.

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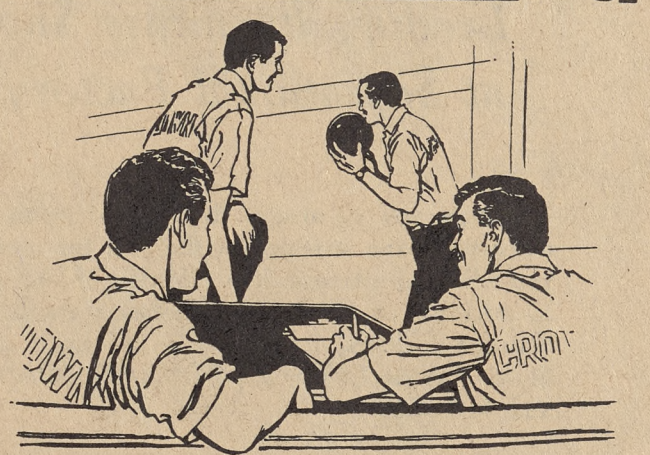
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AFA announces their new name

Leonard G. Heller, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts, announced that that organization has changed its name to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association.

The new name, he said, better indicates the purely local support of the organization and its primary aim to maintain a community program in this area of exhibiting, workshops, children's classes and tours to important art exhibitions in San Francisco.

The organization, while it plans at some time in the future to have a building, is performing many community services in their present quarters, he said.

The Shoe Box
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KRIS SWANSON warms up Jeb, in preparation for the 11th Annual Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Open Show to be held at the Club Grounds, Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, Sept. 3 and 4.

T & S Club Horse Show

Two-day competition will wind up with steak B-B-Q

Contestants from as far away as Paso Robles to the south and San Francisco to the north will be following the signs on Carmel Valley Road and the Los Laureles Grade to the 11th Annual Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show over the Labor Day weekend.

Beginning at 1 on Saturday, Sept. 3 and lasting through Sunday, this year's show will feature some of the best known horses and some of the most talented riders in Central California.

Offering trophies and ribbons, the show will begin with halter classes and the final event Saturday afternoon will be the "Dinner Bell Race" in which foals released at one end of the arena will race to their mothers at the opposite end of the arena.

later in the afternoon.

The Grand Entry Parade will begin at approximately 1:00. During the lunch break, fast draw experts from Hollister led by Earl Holt will demonstrate marksmanship.

CONTESTANTS URGED

Bob Angell, president of the Trail and Saddle Club urges everyone interested to become a contestant. Lists of events and entry blanks have been placed in many of the local stores. Details and additional forms may be obtained from Ruth Bishop, Club Secretary, P.O. Box 521, Carmel Valley.

The entry fee for most of the events is \$3.00. There is a "Small Fry" event for those 7 and under for which no fee is charged. Supervised nursery area has been planned.

Martha Ziegler, official club hostess, will greet contestants and spectators.

Admission to the grounds is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children, with servicemen in uniform and children under 8 free. Admission is not charged for contestants. To reach the club grounds, turn right on Boronda Road from Carmel Valley Road, then left on Garzas at the end of Boronda. Follow Garzas to the entrance to the club grounds. Ample parking is available.

STEAK BBQ

The charcoal-broiled steak barbecue that evening will be followed by dancing to live music under the stars.

Invitations may be obtained for the barbecue and dance by contacting any club member, contestant or family member. There will be a \$3.00 donation for adults and \$1.50 donation for children under twelve for the evening activities. Tickets are available only at the barbecue area on the club grounds.

Sunday's events will be preceded by the annual pancake and bacon breakfast beginning at 7:30. Those wishing to attend only the breakfast on Sunday may have their club ground admissions refunded. The breakfast will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Events will start at 9:00 and feature trail horse, pleasure, stock horse and many other classes with several gymkhana events

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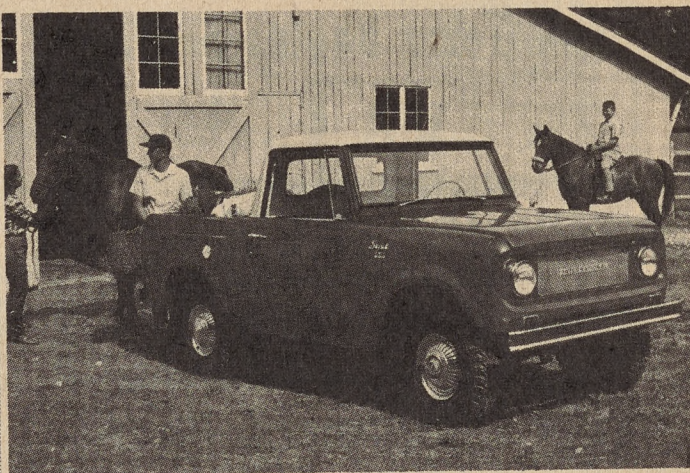
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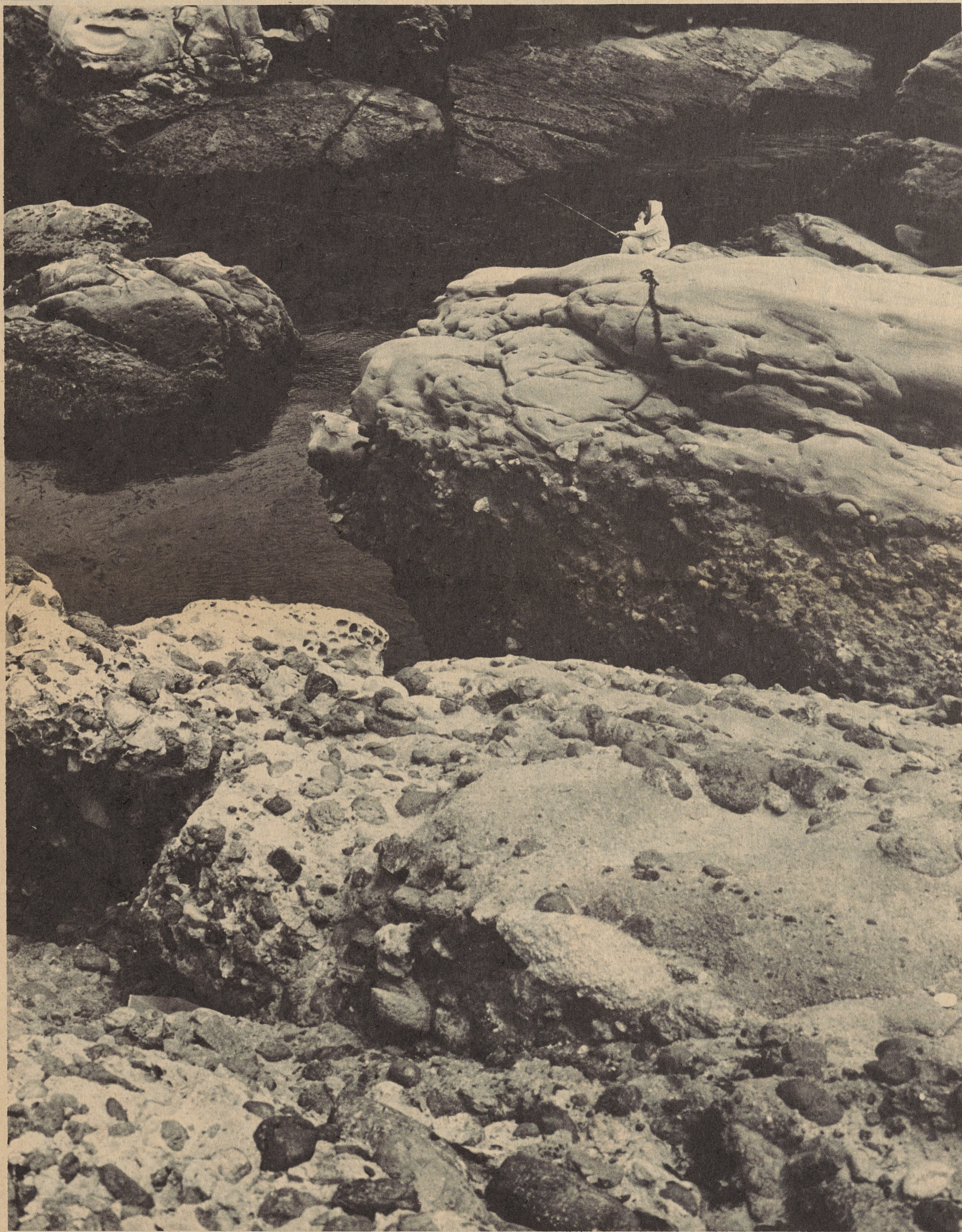




Outlook On Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

August 24, 1966



Fishing is fine for rockfish and cabezone in Sea Lion Cove at Point Lobos State Nature Reserve. This is on authority of both shore-based anglers and sea lions interviewed by The Outlook's fishing editor.

Photo by Dave Dawson

More Carmel Valley & Carmel winners at Monterey County Fair

Local winners in showmanship, horticulture and agriculture were announced by the Monterey County Fair and Horse Show. Local winners of Horticulture Awards were:

CARMEL VALLEY: Peggy Hicks, 1st places in citrus fruit, any variety, almonds, other varieties, and walnuts, Franquette; T.T. Mijasska, 3rd place in strawberries, Shasta.

CARMEL: D.P. Garder, 1st and 2nd places in apricots; 2nd place in peaches, hale, and 3rd

place in plums and prunes; A.W. Bennett, 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in deciduous fruit, 3rd place in nectarines, all varieties; 1st in plums; 2nd in berries; blackberries; 1st places in apricots and pears; 2nd places in pears and boysenberries; 3rd place in boysenberries; 1st places in blackberries, Santos Minjares; 1st places in apricots and peaches; 2nd place in peaches, 3rd places in pears, Beierre Clairgenu and Doyenne; 2nd and 3rd in pears, winter nellies and other vari-

eties; 1st in plums: Russel T. Wolter, 3rd in apricots; Gen. John Bissell, 2nd in plums; Joe Goodrick, 3rd in walnuts.

GREENFIELD: Mrs. Arnold Pura, 3rd places in almonds and apricots and 1st place in walnuts.

Local winners of agriculture awards were:

CARMEL VALLEY: Monterey County Cornbells, 2nd in Variety feature exhibit; Bob Wilson, 1st places in barley and bulk mariott barley, 2nd places in Sweepstakes bulk grain div-

ision, bulk barley and bulk mariott barley, and 3rd place in bulk barley.

CARMEL: D.P. Carder, 1st places in dry onions lug peck display, largest sugar beet, white garlic plate display and New England field pumpkins; 2nd places in white globe onion plate display, yellow globe onion plate display and white garlic plate display; 3rd places in root, bulb and tuber sweepstakes, yellow globe onion plate display and green squash; Santos Minjares, 1st place awards,

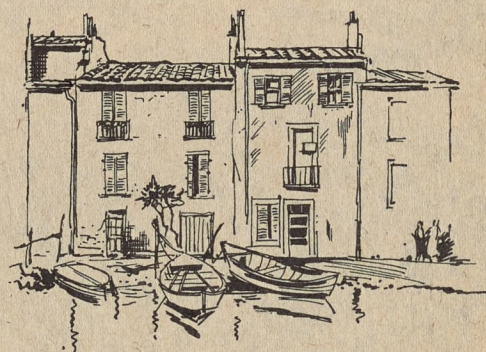
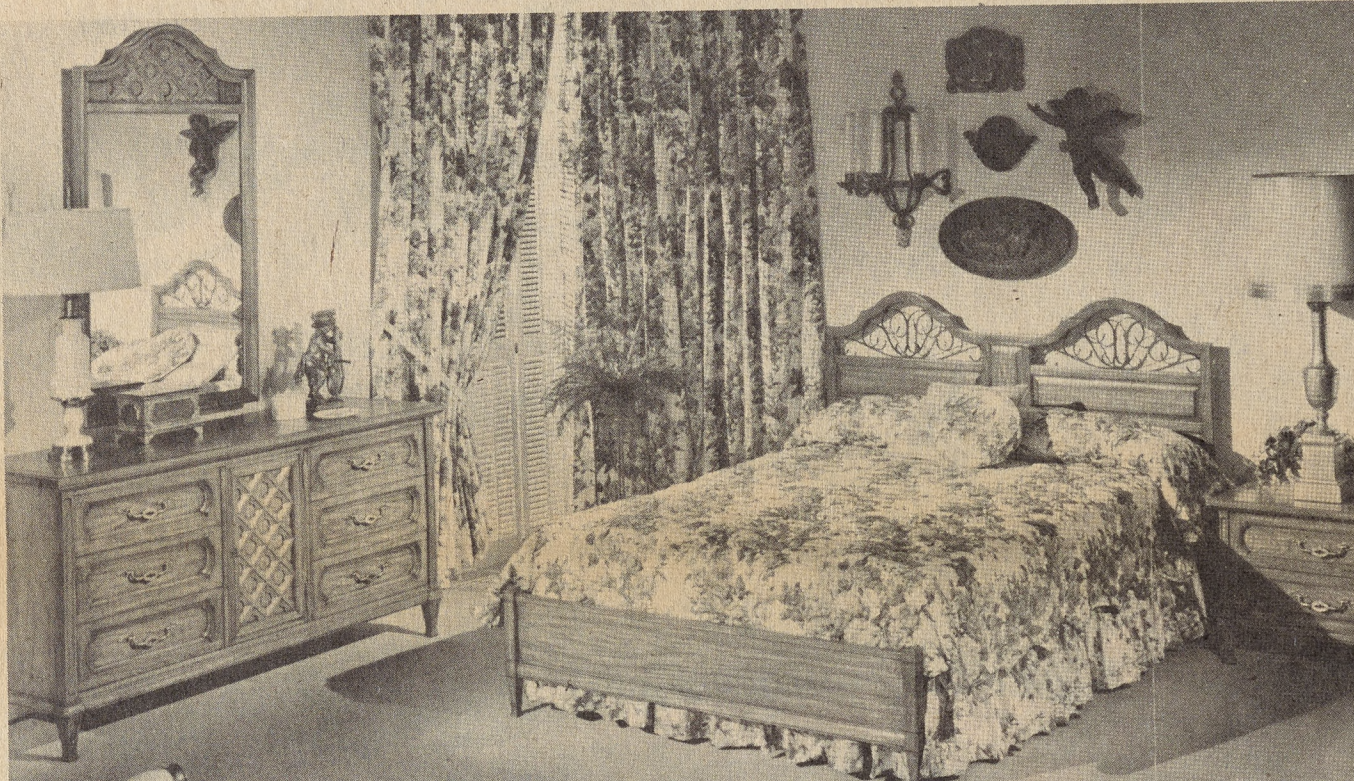
fruit and pod sweepstakes, red cabbage plate display and cherry tomato place display; 2nd place awards, sweepstakes (vine crops), butternut squash, and person tomato plate display; and 3rd place awards, Danish squash, red cabbage plate display and Boston pie pumpkins classes: Russel T. Wolter, 1st in lemon cucumber plate display, 2nd place in green cucumber plate display and 3rd in green cucumber plate display.



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The costume is half the fun!



JOSIE DIAZ, Maria Elena Villar and Honey Lundin show what women will be wearing to the Carmel Valley "Fiesta de los Amigos" Sept. 24 at Holman's Guest Ranch.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Imaginations can run wild for 'Fiesta de los Amigos' costumes

BY QUIEN SABE

Possibilities for pretty costumes spotlighting Carmel Valley history are unlimited for the gay "Fiesta de los Amigos" being planned for Saturday, Sept. 24, at Holman's Guest Ranch.

The "olden days" begin with early Mission Indians who were gathered into the Carmel Mission by the Franciscan padres and taught to wear bright, gathered skirts and simple white blouses (before that, the Carmel Valley Indian women from the year one went tule skirted and topless, but we don't want to go back that far!)

Then came the Boronda family, of old Spanish origin, who wore the lovely Fiesta gowns floor length if married, and showing the ankles if still maiden. History records it was traditional for those brides to pull a thread in the hem of the wedding gown that dropped the skirt to floor length as soon as the ceremony was over!

Those planning to come to the gracious costume ball, "El Baile Escondido," to be held in the evening at the Ranch, are already lining up ideas. Formal gowns are easily con-

verted to Spanish ball wear by adding a shawl or stole over the shoulders. Tie a gold or wood cross on a velvet ribbon around the throat (The In and Outdoor Shop has some lovely Spanish gold filigree crosses.) Pin a rose or peony behind the ear, wear a mantilla over a comb, and with the addition of an heirloom (or Japanese paper) fan, suddenly you feel like a Castilian queen!

The Carmel Mission Gift Shop has some gorgeous Spanish mantillas as do the many import shops in Carmel: less expensive ones are in gift shops, and even simpler ones are sold for a dollar at the General Store and the two Valley markets.

Daytime wear at the Fiesta from 1 to 5 p.m. will revive the squaw dress, bright gathered Mexican skirts, Western wear (available at the Farm Center), or those costumes you wore to the 1949 Monterey Centennial. Valley history included Mexican days as well as the rip-roaring Gold Rush days, which these costumes would take their inspiration from.

Prime sources of Fiesta regalia are thrift shops in the Valley and Peninsula. The Carmel Valley Community Chapel

Outlook Leisure Times



Drama review:

Newley's 'Stop the World' at White Oaks

What starts out as a rather nasty little satire on the Establishment, turns out to be a modern morality play in "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," the musical play by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, which has two more weekends to go at the White Oaks Theatre.

It shouldn't be missed by any adult in the vicinity. Not recommended for children.

John O'Connell, as Littlechap, is a sort of modern "Everyman." He lives up to the reputation he has been earning as a character actor and dancer at White Oaks for the past two seasons. He is clever and cheeky as the little chap who worms his way to the top by loving and leaving various lady friends, and buttering up his father-in-law. At the end, he has second thoughts.

The mannered mime technique takes a bit of getting used to and the audience doesn't warm up to it until about scene three when Mary Pattie turns up as Evie, the "typically English" girl.

Miss Pattie is also a wow as Anya, a dashing fur-capped Russian tourist guide; Ilse, a bitter German maid, and Ginnie, a baby-voiced American showgirl.

The principals are aided and abetted throughout the play by a stalwart chorus of cute girls,



HOLD-OVER--Record crowd for the scheduled "final" performance of "Beyond the Fringe" at White Oaks Theatre has warranted the play's being held over for two more presentations, this Tuesday and next, Aug. 23 and 30.

The British satirical revue employs sketches which comically question a number of contemporary subjects ranging from American customs to nuclear warfare. Michael Collins is one of the seven-member case of "Fringe." "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" runs Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 4, and "The Magic Fish-Bone" continues for children on Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

four of them quite chubby in their short "mod" costumes and one tall beauty who would look smashing in anything... all five of them splendidly synchronizing voice and movement to create apt commentary on the story.

Pianist Ray Warren, who is musical director, and Thomas and Gregory Janusz on bass and drums, also comment on, as well as accompany, the action with their instruments. The bass actually plays the part of "father-in-law" whose sonorous voice gives Littlechap a dressing down or a building-up from time to time.

Linda Poser, Karin Gjording, and George Gray do well as Littlechap's offspring and the hard-working chorus of charmers consists of Linda Bob-

litt, Karla Heinz, Peggy Hewett, Sandra Lundwall and Katie Russell.

Much credit for the directing and choreography of Gale Peterson, costumes by Corliss Nickerson and set and lighting by Jack Simon.

-L.S.N.

Sale-a-rama half-price sale

Bargain hunters attention: The Sale-A-Rama rummage sale held weekly at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley is announcing a half-price sale to be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thrift Shop in Fellowship Hall has set up a special display of all kinds of materials for this purpose. In it are gowns, men's and children's clothing, as well as draperies and table cloths for serapes and ponchos, and ribbons, braids and flowers for trims.

(Your Fiesta reporter, Miss Quien Sabe, will have a series of Fiesta Features in The Outlook until the big day. Next week will reveal what is planned for the Fiesta program, according to Miss Quien.)



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Hopkins Marine Biology Station field trip

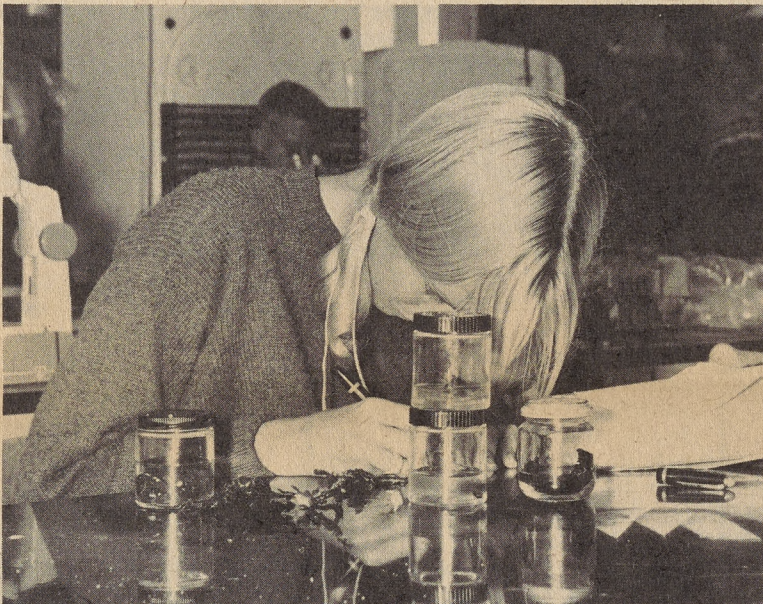
STUDENTS OF MARINE BIOLOGY PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK W

Long days of study are put in by the students attending summer graduate classes in Marine Biology at the Hopkins Marine Station. Beginning at 6 a.m. on this particular day, the students met for a field trip to the inter-tidal pools off Point Pinos. Object of this assignment at low tide was for each one to find four different specimens of marine life which had been assigned to them by name. The characteristics, habitat and description was studied by each student and then they searched. This may sound easy, but some of the organisms were no larger than the head of a pin. And with the logic of fate, it seemed that on this particular

day several of the common hosts of parasitic animals were noticeably conspicuous by their absence.

The official title of the course is "Natural History of Marine Animals," and is described in the schedule as acquainting the student with a large number of marine animals and their adaptation to their environment. While this sounds dry and dull, the unusually rich marine population of the Monterey Bay area provides an exciting field for study.

During this course, the students have gone on trolling trips for plankton, aboard the research vessel, Te Vega, studies in Elkhorn Slough where



TOP LEFT—VALLEYITE BOB JONES (right), a teacher at Washington Junior High School in Salinas, checks his statistics on "cliona," a boring sponge, with Dr. Andrew Newberry, assistant professor of Biology at UC at Santa Cruz.

AT RIGHT—THE KELP BEDS, undulating with the incoming tide, provide a source for the myriads of marine animals and plants studied by classes at Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove. The station was the first to be established on the Pacific Coast 75 years ago, dating from the first year of Stanford University.



ABOVE—AS CLASSES near completion each student has been working on his own on some research project. The tide pool field trip was the last one in which the entire class participated. Susan Burgess from University of Kansas isolates a small marine animal which was one of the four which she was required to find for the cooperative class venture. The climax of group activity came the following day when many went out on the Te Vega to trawl for the microscopic organisms known as plankton. Now each student is busy completing his own individual study.

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WEEK WITH MINUTE SEA LIFE

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they found the unbelievable "weinie worms" which look just like hot dogs, dredging runs in Monterey Bay to study the habitation on the bottom. Field trips were made generally in the early morning hours with the class back at the laboratory by 10 a.m. to study the ir finds under the microscope. Marine animals are put in aquaria with circulating sea water and native plants, where they may be watched.

As an observer, the field trip was fascinating, even at the early, foggy hour of 6 a.m. It wasn't long before the cameras were put aside and we found ourselves sloshing through the tide pools and peering into grottos to hunt out

some obscure animal which was being particularly evasive. Then, after returning to the lab, we watched the tiny beasts turn into horrendous colorful dragons under the dissection microscopes.

A trip to the tide pools is exciting and informative for laymen and students alike. It must be remembered though, that specimens are taken by the students for observation and then released back into the Bay after class is completed. Visitors to the tide pools should follow the same practice and not deplete the rich life that is present. Much enjoyment can be obtained by observing, but not killing, the marine population.



Photos by Ginnie Drew



UNEDUCATED TIDE POOL hunters may do irreparable damage when they turn rocks while hunting for specimens and leave them without replacing them in their former position. Stan Davis from San Francisco, a UC student at Davis, found a "barren" spot where no life now exists because someone left the rocks exposed.



ABOVE LEFT—DR. GEORGE ARAKI, who is acting professor for the summer quarter, answers questions from students Claudia Mariquchi and Pamela Brown (right.)

RIGHT—BETSY GOHDES of Carmel Valley joined other students examining the specimens brought back from the inter-tidal field trip. Each was placed for observation with its identification and characteristics so that each of the 15 students became familiar with 60 different marine animals collected.

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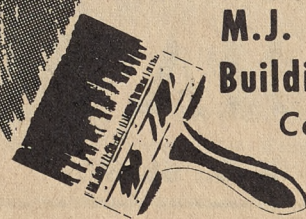
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White Oaks Theatre makes appeal for lodging chamber music group

One week's lodging is being sought for members of the California Chamber Music Ensemble who will be in residence in Carmel Valley during the week of White Oaks Theatre's presentation of "Cosi fan Tutte," Sept. 8-11.

The thirty musicians will be rehearsing the opera during the week under the direction of Chris Nance. They will also

be preparing the Sunday afternoon chamber concert on Sept. 11.

Though meals can be provided at the theatre, housing space is limited. Anyone able to provide room is asked to contact either the theatre or the Thunderbird Book Shop where Corinne and Jim Smith are helping locate accommodations.

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CUSD Adult School program

Adult education courses featuring a generous amount of fine arts and craft classes are scheduled for first semester Carmel Adult School, it was announced this week.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 12 and Principal Dr. Charles Dawson asks students to register at their first class.

Outdoor painting will be taught by Clarence Bates; painting by Regina Duggan; beginning and advanced water color, color and composition, and beginning sketching by Nancy Johnson; beginning and ad-

vanced life drawing by Jeanne Fosnot; portrait painting by Kay Rodgers and painting by Alice Small and William Stone, are all listed.

Jewelry making and art metal will be taught by James Agan; mosaics and crafts by Eleanore Welborn; and beginning, intermediate and advanced pottery by Robert Lynn.

In the foreign language division, beginning and advanced French and Spanish will be taught by Guy Ceriez and Rogelio Castro, respectively.

A machine woodworking class is available with Howard Byrne instructing, and Mary Dickinson will teach a sewing class.

Lloyd Baskerville will instruct a reading improvement class and advanced, beginning and laboratory classes in writing for publication will be taught by Maxine Shore.

Symphony orchestra will meet each Monday on the Sunset stage with John Gosling and John Farr instructing and conducting.

Recreation activities will also be available with badminton, body conditioning, physical fitness and body building listed.

A fee of \$5 is charged for high school graduates 21 and over, but there is no tuition for classes in citizenship, English for foreign speaking people and forums and lectures to be announced later.

A special class in nursery school teaching will be held at Carmel Valley Parent Nursery school, phone 659-2278, Florence Johnson; and Carmel Parent Nursery school, 624-4397 or 624-4472, Rosa Doner. A fee of \$22.50 will be charged.

Detailed information about all other classes may be had by phoning Carmel Adult School, 624-1714.

The Rhyming Philosopher

The weather's no topic for thought philosophic,
Since cussing can't do much about it.
Despite fact or fiction, I've reached the conviction
We certainly can't do without it.

The fog in some places is blamed as the basis
For thinking the sun isn't shining.
It's no good complaining because it's not raining:
You can't change the weather by whining.

Some folks have contended, least said soonest mended;
Bird in the pot is worth two on the fence.
But this kind of chatter is not what's the matter:
Weather the weather is all that makes sense.

So let's get together and welcome the weather:
You live here by choice, or you're native.
You make things by sewing or painting or growing,
But weather we can't be creative.

Whatever the moral, it's foolish to quarrel,
Especially since you can't whip it.
If it rains, go inside; if things bore you, go hide;
And if this sounds like nonsense—just skip it.

No. 171

Harry W. Fletcher

Aug. 25 date for Alliance Francaise tea

The next French conversation-tea for members of the local Alliance Francaise will take place on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George E. Davis at 13th and Dolores in Carmel. Co-hostess will be Mrs. David Pitfield. For reservations, telephone Mrs. Davis at 624-7004 or Mrs. Pitfield at 624-9485.

Mrs. Pitfield will fly to Barcelona, Spain, on Aug. 28 to spend three weeks with her family. Mrs. Jehanne Salinger-Carlson, past president of the Peninsula Alliance will visit with Mrs. Pitfield in Barcelona. Mrs. Carlson is traveling in Europe until October when she will return to her home in Carmel Valley.

MPC fall registration

Dean says many classes already filled

With over 1400 day students already registered for the fall semester at Monterey Peninsula College, many classes are closed or closing, Dean of Instruction James Rhodes said today.

Among classes in this category, Dr. Rhodes said, are several English, speech and mathematics classes, as well as such classes as Geology 10, Interior Design and Nutrition.

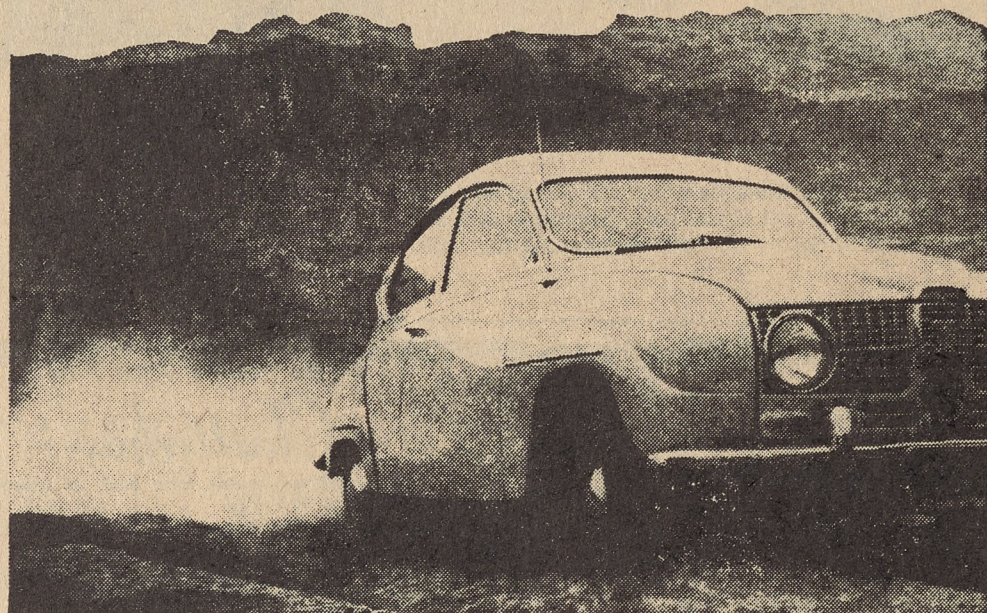
"However," Dr. Rhodes said, "prospective students should not be discouraged. Satisfactory programs can be worked out with the help of counselors. And there are several classes which are not full."

He cited the areas of art—in particular, ceramics and history of American art—music, drama, astronomy, physical anthropology and electronics as those in which several class openings exist.

Registration is in process now, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., at the college administration building. Counselors are on duty daily.

MPC's fall semester, day and evening, opens Sept. 12.

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By Mildred Hattan

Carmel Valley parents were once again privileged to have an excellent summer reading program for their children under the guidance of Valley librarian, Miss Marjorie Ibsen. "Auntie Marge," as she is known to a myriad of admirers, is a veritable Pied Piper when it comes to luring youngsters through the fiction and non-fiction adventures found between the covers of a book.

Each summer the County Library sponsors a reading program with a fascinating theme which encourages the child not only to read, enjoy and report on a book, but also to add new words to their vocabulary, and even acquire new interests and hobbies. This year the program was built around the twenty-one Missions of California. Children signed up to take a tour along El Camino Real. For each book read and its written report approved, a picture and story about one of the Missions was pasted in his report booklet. Last year there were 103 children participating in the library project, but this summer it grew to 108.

Since the theme by coincidence fits in so perfectly with the Valley Fiesta to be held September 24, "Auntie Marge" thought that the children might like to join the parade as a group. In the costumes of padres, Spaniards, and Indians, they would march in 21 units representing the 21 Missions. Parade chairman, Mr. Tom Verga, has stated that members of "Auntie Marge's" flock who march will not be charged admission to the Holman Ranch. Parents are invited to contact Miss Ibsen at the Library indicating their interest and she will assist them with costume suggestions.

Members of the Mission Trails reading group were: Sherie Swiess, Jill Zoger, Sandy Swiess, Laura Porter, Lori Norman, Sandi Harber, Jimmy Jones, Natasha Granoff, Denise McFadden, Marianne Hall, Tim McFadden, Kurt Laden-

dorf, Julie Fend, Mike McFadden, Gordon White, Brian Hackenberger, Kim Hackenberger, Mary Ray, Kevin Bixby, Patrick Ray, David Bixby, Tom Allaire, David Allaire, Matt Allaire, Robby Ray, Molly Wilson, Sharon Galuppo, Timmy Ray, Vicki Galuppo, John Mirani, Michele Bottaro, Gloria Bottaro, Christine Bottaro, Dan Curran, Robin Wilson, John Gildergard, Julie Hoover, Karin Lucas, Bernd Lucas, Janice Willson, Kathy Willson, Diane Golden, Leslie Golden, Heather Golden, Linda Wilson, Jackie Wilson, Duane Marzi, Laurie Erskine, Jennifer Thornburg, Susan Schaffer, Kathy Platter, Denise Branch, Carol Lee Frisbie, Diane Klech, Ted Galante, Judy Wright, Philip Wright, George Lee, Don Thornburg, Ellen Savoldi, Chris Hopkins, Brenda Bernstein,

Marla Stewart, Sam Read, Dan Jewett, Christine Sheppard, Toni Lucas, Jody Lucas, Jan Jaseau, Alex Zdan, Rachel Ann Manjares, Mona Lisa Manjares, Terri Jaseau, Sharon De Maria, Tegan Speiser, Lynda Raynes, Kathy Draper, Peggy Draper, Brian Harris, Julie Fields, Jeff Fields, Tracy Nishikawa, Karen Knight, Heidi Hattan, Sue Pitcher, Kathryn Blevens, Alex Blevens, Sidney Read, Ann Papineau, Patty Groves, Susan Groves, Mike Groves, Robert Porter, Sherry Rhoades, Marta Cayce, and Kim Cummings.

Neva and Carl Maiser have returned to their Sage Road home after an extended vacation. The Valleyites shared the Frontier Days excitement with the thousands of devoted rodeo fans who make a summer stop in Cheyenne, Wyo., a must. Joined in Cheyenne by Neva's sister, Ethlyn, they drove to their former home region, Bay Lake Lodge, Minn., and later visited Carl's sister in Chicago. A highlight of their journey was the trip by cable car up to the Tetons. Neva, who has made the similar trip by cable up the Alps, said that the Teton trip with lush trees and foliage out does the slate rock of the Alps.

The Cachagua home of the Jack Swanson family reflects the gracious hospitality afforded family and friends by the number of guests who make their way to the Upper Valley residence each summer. Most

recently entertained were Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Swanson of San Jose. The senior Swansons left last week to visit another son, Reed, in northern British Columbia. Even more isolated than his Valley relatives, Reed has been known to kill grizzly bear in his pasture, and moose and other game for the larder. This week, Sally and her children, Wendy, Kris and Cash, are spending a holiday in Santa Cruz where they were joined by some cousins from Sacramento.

Paper in gay colors, a twist of wire, nimble fingers, and presto, the decorating committee for the Fiesta de Los Amigos had a garden of colorful flowers blooming! With the task of decorating the Holman

(Cont. on Page 15)

County Fair baking awards go to 4-H's

Carmelo 4-H Club chalked up a dozen awards in food preparation (sweet-tooth division) at the Monterey County Fair, it was revealed this week.

Proving themselves excellent bakers were Becky Brock, who won first place with her gingerbread; Lynn Powers, first with shaped cookies and third in bar cookies; Marjorie Ingram, second in shaped cookies and bar cookies; Dawn Powers, second in refrigerator cookies and angel cake; Jan Jaseau, third in bar cookies; Elizabeth Darch, second in bar cookies and Terri Jaseau with a third in frosted cupcakes.

Carmel Valley News is heard every Wednesday morning at 10:32 over Radio Station KIDD. News Director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

Valley golfer achieves unique record

Under Anchorage (Alaska) dateline comes word, that Hacienda Carmel's George Salter has now done what few, if any, businessmen golfers have done. He has now played golf at least once in each of the 50 states of the U.S.A., his latest performance taking place at the Moose Run Club in the Anchorage area.

Salter finished off his 49th state on a recent tour of Eastern states. Those who know him were sure that Alaska would have to "fall" soon. It now has, putting the fait accompli to a hobby pursued through 55 years of golfing.

The "Anchorage Daily Times" is credited with reporting Salter's unique accomplishment. Salter's home club is Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

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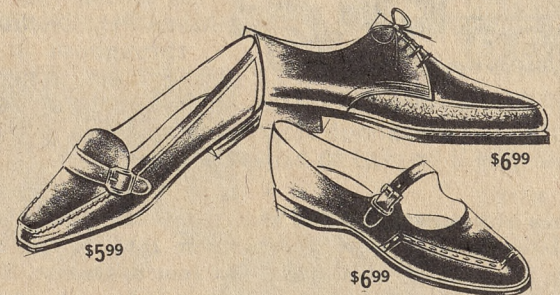
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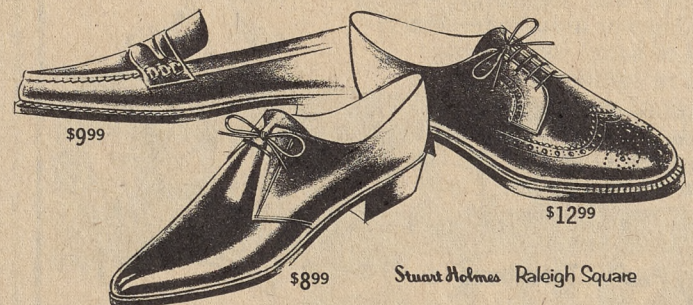


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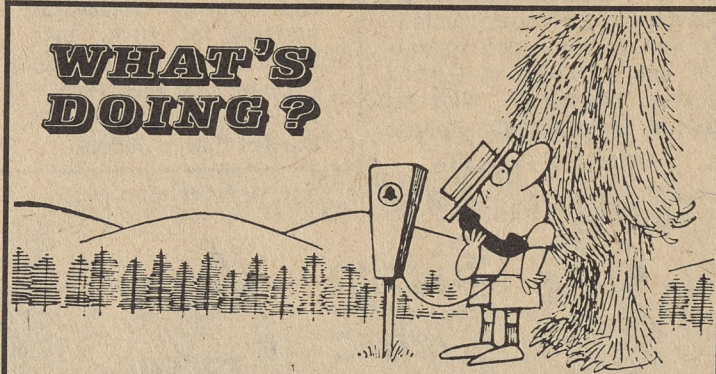
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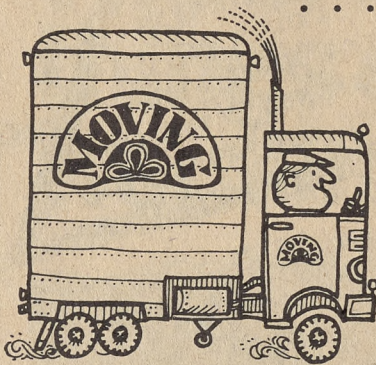
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A big Labor Day weekend is coming up. If you plan a trip, remember to drive with special caution during the heavy holiday traffic. And be sure to buckle your seat belt.



If you're moving to another city, here's a handy tip to make your relocation easier. Use our Easy Move Plan to have telephone service installed in your new home—in California or across the nation. Our Easy Move Plan is effective throughout the Bell System. When you stop your service here, talk with your local Service Representative about starting it again in your new home. She'll be glad to help arrange it.

Some one reminded me the other day you'd better register to vote now. September 15th is the deadline, but don't wait until the last moment. Now is the time. Don't delay, register today so you can vote November 8th.

There's one way to help your next long distance telephone call reach its destination quickly and accurately—use the correct area code. You'll find it listed for the city you're calling in the front pages of your telephone book. If the city is not listed, ask your Operator for the area code number.



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Mrs. Edith Ruehl recalls the past in Carmel Valley

"The road from Carmel was a narrow, winding, dusty road and on the way one passed only two or three cars. But the road was bordered with fields of poppies and many other wild flowers."

This refreshing description of the Valley road of 27 years ago was made by Mrs. Edith Ruehl, a Carmel Valley Manor resident interviewed by Katherine Glassley for the Manor's monthly publication "Valley Echoes."

Mrs. Glassley writes as follows:

On the wall in Mrs. Ruehl's apartment is a painting of a yucca. If you comment on the beauty of the picture, Mrs. Ruehl will tell you that the yucca grew in her garden in Los Robles del Rio and that the artist was her neighbor, Laura Maxwell. That will lead to reminiscences and if you wish to spend a delightful hour ask Mrs. Ruehl to tell you what the Valley was like when Dr. and Mrs. Ruehl left the Highlands in 1939 and went to live in Los Robles del Rio. There was no Carmel Valley Village then.

There were interesting ranches in the sparsely settled Valley. The Berwick Ranch, located where the Farm Center is now was still thriving. Robert Louis Stevenson had driven there to buy his fruits and fresh vegetables and eggs. The orchard was still producing abundantly. Farther up the Valley was the Vanderbilt Phelps Ranch where Mrs. Phelps raised and trained polo ponies. There were many other large holdings each with its interesting history.

Los Robles had been established as a summer resort for people who wanted to live in the sunshine. A Salinas realtor had promoted the development. Mrs. Ruehl remembers the village as a "folksy" place with only a few neighbors.

There was one store and the mail was delivered there once a day from Carmel. The store was and still is "Rosie's Cracker Barrel" named by the daughter of Dr. Murphy from Salinas. The store belied its name, for the owner carried a choice variety of food for discriminating residents. Mrs. Ruehl chuckles as she recalls the confusion that once arose about names for Rosie was a red-headed man, and Bobby, who helped wait on the customers, was a woman.

The Catholics in the Valley attended mass at the Mission El Carmelo. A retired Salvation Army Colonel and his wife in Los Robles del Rio started a Sunday School in their home for the Protestant children and later held church services there. This was the beginning of the Community Chapel, now established in Carmel Valley Village.

There were two public schools in the vicinity in those days. One was in Logan Hall and called El Carmelo, located directly across the road from the Manor now. The second, in the Upper Valley, became Tularcitos, although not in its original location. There were two graduates from the eighth grade that first year that classes were held in the tiny old schoolhouse.

Top drawer films will be screened in MPC's fall series

Six distinguished films, all keyed to the theme "An Approach to Modern Tragedy," will be offered during the Fall, 1966, semester at Monterey Peninsula College, it was announced today.

Each film will be screened only once—at 7:30 p.m.—in the MPC Music Hall, and each screening will feature a film moderator or guest authority who will lead a discussion and critique tied to the series theme.

A nominal fee will be charged for attendance. Series tickets may be purchased at the college for \$3 (regular) and \$2 (student). Single tickets will be available in the administration building on campus from a week before each showing at 75 cents (regular) and 50 cents (student). Mail requests, addressed to the Evening Dean, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

The series will open Sept. 30 with Federico Fellini's poetic film, "La Strada," starring Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina and Richard Basehart.

Succeeding films will include Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight," starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris, Stan Adams, Jack Dempsey and Cassius Clay—Oct. 14;

"Suddenly Last Summer," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift in a script by Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams—Nov. 18;

"Nobody Waved Goodbye," a notable Canadian film on a teen-ager's revolt—Dec. 2;

"Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," starring Jennifer Jones and William Holden in the screen adaptation of the novel by Han Suyin—Jan. 13, 1967;

"One Summer of Happiness," a lyrical drama of young love, sensitively made and beautifully photographed in the Swedish countryside—Jan. 27, 1967.

Two of the films will be shown in conjunction with evening lectures. Gore Vidal, co-author of "Suddenly Last Summer," will speak in the college's evening lecture series Nov. 19, the night after the showing of the film. Dr. Han Suyin will lecture Jan. 6, a week before the screening of "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing."

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More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 13)

Ranch for the all day celebration as well as the ball that night, the committee met last week at the La Rancheria home of their chairman, Mrs. Irving Ollason. Pausing only for lunch, the work party completed a good many lovely blossoms. Committee members include Mrs. Emil Hansen, Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Daniel Coleman, Mrs. George Clifford and Mrs. W.C. Gilmore.

The birthday of Dr. Dale Buche was celebrated last week when his wife, Gail, invited Nancy and Joe Rowland and Jean and Larry Cummings to drop by for cocktails. The Buche family, a recent addition to our community from Fort Worth, Tex., where Dr. Buche was stationed for two years as Chief of Psychiatry with the Air Force, have moved into the home on Los Agrinemos until recently occupied by Betty and Hal Averyt. Once again a civilian, Dr. Buche will continue his profession in an office opened in the Salinas Valley Medical Building. Three sons, Brent, Kurt and Brock, complete the newest family in Robles del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Netzel of 10 Village Drive proudly announce the arrival of a daughter born June 26 at Community Hospital. The baby girl has been named Sarah Jo Ann.

Mrs. Alexander Collins was hostess for the August meeting of the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department at her home on Paso Hondo. The organization has accepted the loan of a Bing-Mobile for the September 24th

Fiesta de Los Amigos and will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks.

Members of the Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Duplicate Bridge Tournament results announced following an evening of play were: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Laanen in first place; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Erskine, second place; and Mrs. R. B. Stoney and Mrs. Mary Angier in third place.

Jack Converse of Ford Road was recently installed as tail twister of the Old Capitol Lions Club of Monterey. The installation dinner meeting was held at The Shutters restaurant.

The annual summer potluck for members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association was held Sunday at the Bill Milbourn home on Boronda Road. There were 35 guests who enjoyed the lovely garden setting and many delicious dishes. Mrs. A. (Elizabeth) Friedenthal was chairman in charge of reservations and arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ray Porcelious. Mrs. Arthur Zipse assisted with the serving. The Gardeners will have a baked goods booth at the Fiesta sponsored in September by the C.V. Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Zarski will be in charge of decorating the booth which will center around the appropriate theme of a little Spanish garden where sweet treats may be enjoyed at leisure, or bought in quantity to take home. Mrs. Ray Porcelious is chairman of the baked goods to stock the booth.

Jazz Festival establishes scholarship

Mel Isenberger, President of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Jazz Festival announced today the establishment of a musical scholarship. The total value has not been decided yet, but a minimum of \$5,000 will be made available. It will be used to help provide a college education for a student with an outstanding musical talent that is jazz oriented. The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula will arrange for the selection of the winner.

Eligible for selection are recent (2 years or less) high school graduates and those who will be graduated in June of 1967. Entrants must be from the general area of the Monterey Peninsula and play an instrument that is normally used in jazz music.

The Jazz Festival hopes to make the scholarship awards annually. This will provide for a new input for college each year as well as funds for continuing and completing the educations of previous winners.

Great books discussion groups forming

Two great books discussion groups—beginning and advanced—will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College during the fall semester, meeting on alternate Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The beginning section, conducted by Robert Rogers, will start September 15. The advanced section, led by Dr. Karel Vit, will start September 22. Both will meet in the student union.

An enrollment fee of \$6 will be charged. Interested persons may register at the first class meeting or sign up in advance by sending enrollment fee to the Evening Dean, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey.

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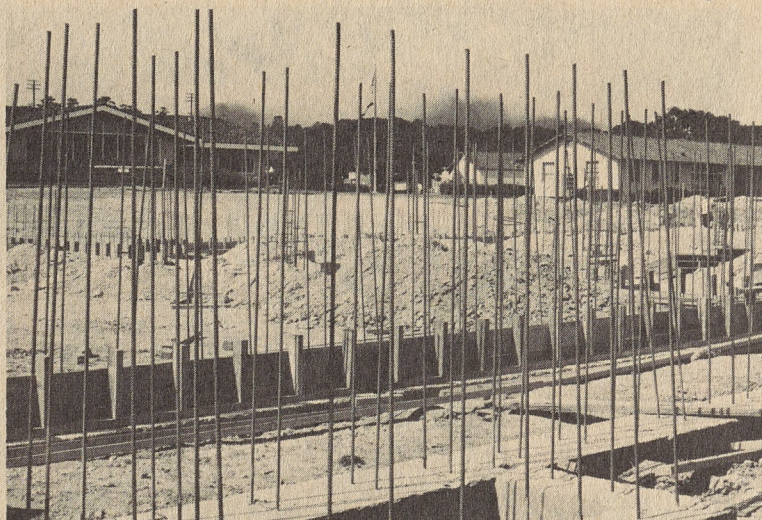


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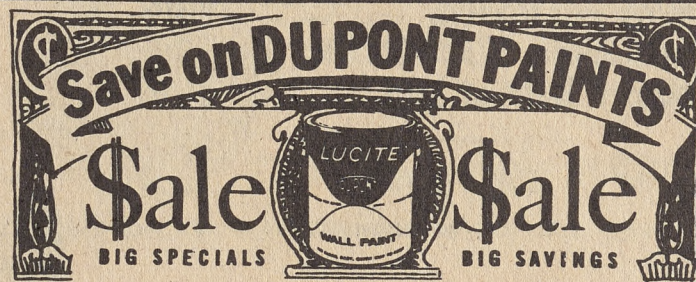
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PROGRESS AT MPC. A forest of steel grows out of concrete foundation forms as the first step in the construction of the new humanities building at Monterey Peninsula College. The building is the third in the college's \$6 million campus expansion program. Already well under way are the physical and life science buildings. Construction on a fourth building—business and data processing—is beginning near the humanities building.

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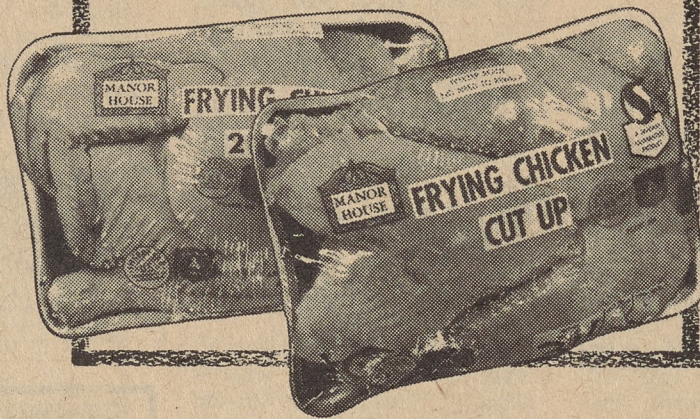


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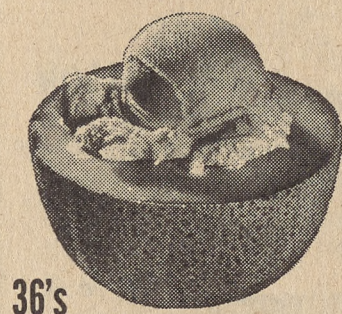


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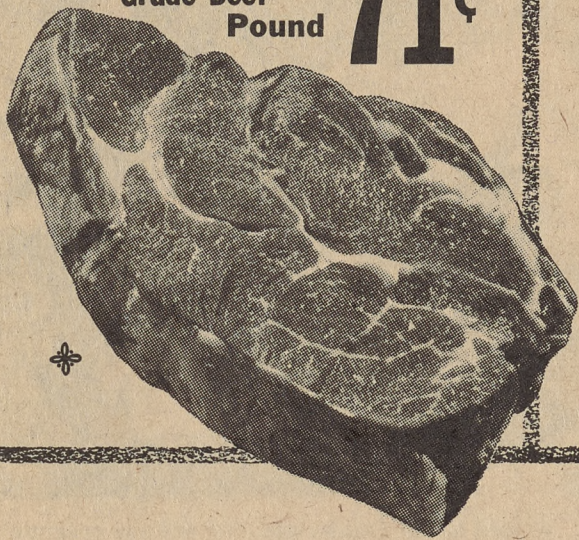
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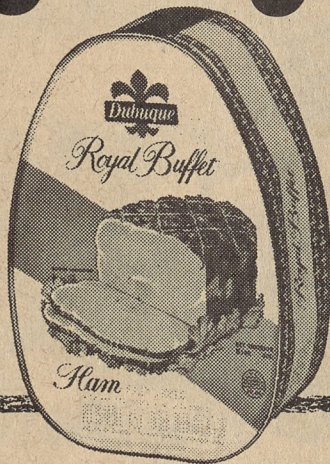
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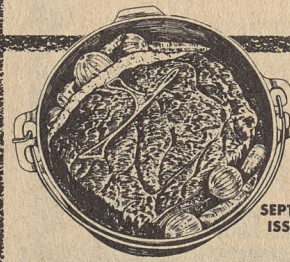
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Fruit Pies	Bel-air, Assorted Varieties—1 1/2-lb.—Each (Blueberry Pie, Bel-air—1-lb. 6-oz.—49¢)	39¢
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury, Hungry Jack, Buttermilk—2-lb. Package (Regular 2-lb. Package 45¢)	53¢
Barbecue Sauce	Missouri, Hickory 8 1/2-oz. Glass	29¢

HIGHWAY BRAND BEANS

LIMA BUTTER BEANS	Dry—15-oz.
COOKED BLACK EYE PEAS	Dry—15-oz.
PORK & BEANS	16-oz.
GARBANZO BEANS	15-oz.
PINTO BEANS	15-oz.
LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS	15-oz.
DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS	15-oz.
Mexican Style CHILI BEANS	15-oz.
WHITE HOMINY	14 1/2-oz.

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Special—5-oz. Tube
Reg. Price 79¢

59¢

Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	49¢
Corn Oil	Mazola—24-oz. Glass (48-oz. Decanter \$1.09)	59¢
Cider Vinegar	Piedmont—Gallon Glass	79¢
Del Monte Spinach	15-oz. Can	6 for \$1
Applesauce	S & W—17-oz.	29¢
Zippy Relishes	Hot Dog, Hamburger, or Sweet Pickle—13-oz. Glass	29¢
French Dressing	Milani, 1890 8-oz. Glass	39¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne, Party Pride, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon	79¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 15-oz. Can	2 for 39¢

BREAD Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 15-oz. Cello Wrap Loaf **4 for \$1**

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PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast—3-lb. Jar Your Choice
Empress Seville Orange Marmalade 4-lb. Can **99¢ EACH**
Canadian Raspberry Jam
Canadian Strawberry Jam

French Fries

Bel-air, Crinkle-Cut or Regular
9-oz. Package

10¢



Swiss Cheese Safeway, Chunk Random Weights (Regular 98¢)—Lb. **89¢**

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's, Asstd. Varieties—19-oz. Pkg.
Angel Food 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢

4 for 89¢



Grape Juice	Tea Garden—24-oz. Glass	3 for \$1
White Rice	Town House, Extra Long Grain 5-lb. Bag	89¢
Mexican Dinner	Patio—15-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Red Kidney Beans	S & W 27-oz. Can	29¢
Aluminum Foil	Reynolds, Economy Pack 12-Inch x 75-Foot Roll	79¢
Parade Detergent	49 1/4-oz. Package	39¢
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott, Printed 2-Roll Pack	4 for \$1
Facial Tissues	Lady Scott, Printed 200 2-Ply Sheets	4 for \$1
Pooch Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. Can	10 for 89¢

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Frank Hill and friends celebrate comic strip success



FRANK HILL got his comic strip syndicated...stopped by the Thunderbird Shop and was congratulated by Valleyite friends...has been working with Frank O'Neal doing Short Ribs. (Left) Frank Hill, Jack Keith, Pru Ducich, Bealah Powers.

Registration open for MPC evening school

Brochures listing over 90 evening courses at Monterey Peninsula College during the fall semester are now available, according to Dr. Keith E. Merrill, MPC dean of the evening and community services program.

Interested persons may pick up copies at the college administration building reception desk or request them by mail.

Registration is in process now, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the administration building. After Sept. 1, the college will be open weekday evenings for registration and counselors will be on hand to assist students.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, has been designated as "registration verification" day, with all registrants asked to return between the hours of 9 a.m. and

4 p.m., or 6 and 9 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEES

A registration fee of \$5 per semester will be required of students 21 years of age and over taking less than ten hours of instruction per week. Non-resident students must pay a tuition charge of \$10.40 for each semester unit.

New students who wish to enroll in English, U.S. history, American government, psychology, philosophy, sociology or speech classes must make a satisfactory score on the college placement test or show evidence of previous successful college work. The examination will be given Aug. 20, Sept. 3 and 7 at 8 a.m. in the library lecture hall on campus, and Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., also in the lecture hall.

COLLEGE CREDIT

Lower division courses offering full college credit will be offered in the areas of anthropology, art, astronomy, aviation, botany, business, business data processing, chemistry, construction technology, dental assisting (for employed dental assistants), distributive education, electronics, engineering, English, fire science technology, geography, geology, health, history, home economics, journalism (magazine writing and public relations), mathematics, medical assisting, music, oceanography, ornamental horticulture, philo-

sophy, photography, physics, police science, political science, psychology, sociology and speech.

All foreign language courses are offered as "classes for adults" without college credit unless desired. These include French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

Upper division extension courses will be provided by San Jose State College (Elements of Poetry and Teaching Foreign Language in the Elementary and Secondary School) and the University of California at Berkeley (Real Estate Investment and Estate Planning.) Registration for these courses will take place at the first class meeting, with fees payable to instructor.

The fall semester opens September 12.

Performing Arts will be discussed at conference

Plans for a regional conference on the arts sponsored by the California Arts Commission to be held on the Peninsula and co-sponsored by the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County in late October, were discussed at the local council at their August meeting Wednesday. This is one of a series of one day conferences being held in different parts of the state by the California Commission on the Performing Arts.

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announcements
brochures
business cards
envelopes

...etc...

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And every job receives the same careful workmanship of our thorough experienced staff. What more could you ask--except low prices?

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ENGLISH SADDLE for sale. \$75 or offer. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

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DRESSED SQUABS, \$1.00 each. Breeding stock, \$2 a pair. 659-4453.

FOR SALE: 1 double horse trailer. 624-1056 after 5.

MODEL A PARTS for sale. Frame, engine, differentials, transmissions, etc. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER Tress-Chic Wigs. Synthetic fibre-total weight, 2 oz. Washable & permanently curled. "Wash & Wear." Shown by appt. Call 659-4006.

FOR SALE: 7 black Labrador pups. 5 wks. old. \$10 ea. Phone 624-6585 or 659-2268 and ask for Mr. or Mrs. Robert Angell.

TREAT YOURSELF to smart, expensive clothes from I. Magnin, Bullock's, Vanity Fair. Sizes 10, 11, 12, knits, sports, cocktail, in perfect condition, less than one-half original. Jean Graham, 659-4540.

BEAUCOUP PAPERS. Daily and Sunday. L.A. Times, S.F. Chronicle-Examiner, Monterey Herald, CV Outlook. Grapevine Liquor Store, Carmel Valley.

J.T.S. BROWN, only \$5.59 a quart. Grapevine Liquor Store, Carmel Valley.



WEATHER REPORT

Week of
Aug. 16 to 22

High 94 on 16 and 17
Low 49 on 16

Rainfall this season .31
Rainfall last season .17

Talk on air traffic control at Kiwanis

An inside view of the complexity of air traffic control across the country was given Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Tuesday by Leo Yuckert, chief controller for the Federal Aviation Agency at the Monterey Peninsula Airport.

He showed a color film, which traced an airliner flight from Chicago to Los Angeles. How the plane is tracked continually by radar and its course and altitude directed by ground stations were illustrated.

Pres. Rex White presided. Introducing Yuckert was Vice Pres. Joe Ricupero; handling the projector was Lou Allaire.

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ANNUAL IRIS SALE. Digging now. Hundreds of late variety iris. 20, each different, our choice, for \$10--worth at least \$50. Other varieties, your choice, half price, plus as much more our choice. The Hitchcocks, 659-2112.

2 EASY CHAIRS, 2 rockers, 1 large, 1 smaller; matching oak, blue upholstery. 624-2291.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separated den. Also filtered swimming pool. Located 1-1/2 miles before Carmel Valley Village on 2 acre property with beautiful view. \$42,500. 624-7297 or 624-8478.

FOR SALE, HOMESITE: 1/2 acre near Village-oaks, view, privacy, wind protection. \$6,500, terms, 659-4153.

HIDDEN HILLS--In the area's newest development we offer a 3 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new home with 2,238 sq. ft. of living. Plus guest room off garage. On 2.8 acres with a terrific view. Owner sacrificing at \$37,500. To see, call Peninsula Properties, 375-3141.

FOR RENT

Village Manor Apartments

\$80 and up
659-4474

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Notes From Nancy



Under the Oaks-Lovely architect-designed Normandy split level home. Completely fenced yard. Built-in all electric kitchen with hand-crafted Stone-light tile. Many other charming touches. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. \$39,500. Long-term financing at 5-3/4% interest can be assumed.

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FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1. 1/2 acre-corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenants. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel, or telephone 624-2744.

BLUE SKY APTS. 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Available after Sept. 15. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-2935.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO LEASE 4 bedroom or equivalent in Carmel school district. Call 624-1720.

PERMANENT RESIDENT desires to rent or lease, with possible option to buy, 2 or 3 bedroom house—Carmel Valley. Immediate occupancy not necessary. Excellent references. 624-5084.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FORMER PEDIATRIC nurse with 2 pre-school children, would like to babysit for same in her Country Club Dr. home. Large fenced yard & playroom. Hourly or daily. 659-2905.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER, editor, seeks editing, ghostwriting, advisory, other work. U.C. Honors Grad. Experienced, 26, married. 624-9395.

DOMESTIC WORK wanted. By the day or by the week. Have own transportation. Character references. Phone 659-4756.

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ANYBODY SEEN "COTTY?" Male black labrador-poodle combination—75 lbs. Disappeared from vicinity Panetta Rd. Thurs. Call 659-2250.

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CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

Nominations for new officers of Carmel Valley Youth Organization were completed at last Saturday's meeting and election was set for a meeting Saturday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

This followed approval at Saturday's meeting of an amendment to the constitution, which schedules nominations being put before the membership in August, with elections to follow in two weeks.

Nominated for officers were: for president, Carl Cecka, Stacey Guthrie and Lee Abernathy; for vice president, Tomi France, Lance Crooks, Shawn Davis and Rebecca Wright; secretary, Maria Villar, Mikelle Korver; treasurer, Dan Tavares, Nancy Meadows, DeDe Skadan; historian, Nancy Stekly, Maureen Berta, Sydney Richerts and Susan Baeriswyl; sergeant-at-arms, (two to be elected) Steve Garner, Steve McClaren, Steve Mewhirter, Bill Conlan and Brian Deal.

A dance with a live band is also scheduled the evening of Sept. 3 for members and their guests, following the election.

A car wash is slated this

Saturday, Aug. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

Movie for this Saturday is "Tarzan's Fight for Life," starring Gordon Scott, screened at both 1 and 3.

Admission is 35¢. Movies are chaperoned. Food bar offers milk shakes, hamburgers, popcorn, hot dogs, soft drinks.

Voter Registration

Now is the time for all good citizens to register before Sept. 15, if they haven't done so, for the Nov. election. Voter registration is now possible in Carmel Valley Village at the Sugar 'n Spice Shop in cooperation with the CV Chamber of Commerce.

Registration is required in case of change of address and for brand new voters if they've reached 21 by Nov. 8.

CV Firemen extinguish Lions, 19-3

A socko baseball triple-header was played at the Little League Field in Carmel Valley last Sunday and it looked like the Valley was invaded by those famous touring baseball professionals—The House of David.

Bushy-bearded Volunteer Firemen crushed the Carmel Valley Lions in three games as the Firemen took delight in the short 172' Little League fence. The opening contest saw the Lions zip off a 3-0 lead in the first half of the first inning. However, the Firemen staged a rather long rally to win 19-3.

In the second game, which featured the talents of wives of Firemen and Lions, the final score was Firemen 9, Lions 7. The third socko tilt is rumored to have been such a massacre that no one kept score.

The battling participants regrouped Sunday evening for a rousing barbecue at the Fire House. Conversation at the barbecue had much to do with baseball and even donkeys.

The friendly spirit between the Firemen and the Lions really jelled at the recent Donkey Baseball game. The Lions recently voted to hold another Donkey Baseball game next July, and perhaps to make it an annual affair.

The Lions are out recruiting, hoping that within a year they will be able to make a better match with the burly Firemen, whether the contest is socko baseball, Donkey Baseball, or a tug-of-war.

Forest Theatre

The Fort Ord 52nd Army band and the Ford Ord Soldiers' Chorus will entertain at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Forest Theater, Mountain View and 8th in Carmel. Sponsor is the Carmel Arts Commission. Admission is free.

New Arrival

Added to the population of Carmel Valley Aug. 11 was Theresa Ann, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Paddock of Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, born at Community Hospital.

**Don't be timid, and don't quail
Don't shave your whiskers,
Or you'll end up in jail**

Warning!

Gents without whiskers are headed for trouble, or at least, expense.

The law has gone out that all self-respecting men folk of Carmel Valley must let the whiskers loose if they want to be swingers for the big Fiesta de los Amigos. That's the Western whing-ding, Mexican style, coming up Sept. 24 at Holman Ranch, courtesy of the CV Women's Club.

Carmel Valley cowhands captured sans evidence of beards will avoid being horse whipped into the calaboose by purchasing a special permit for a miserly 50¢ at the Village Liquors or the Grapevine.

And culprits without whiskers or permits seen at the Fiesta will be rounded up into a brand new calaboose which, rumor reveals, is being fashioned from the Santa Claus house of the Village Committee.

New CHS students register now

With school opening Sept. 6, registration is under way this week for new students at Carmel High School from 9 to 11 a.m.

Registration for new students is this week at all other schools, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Harris Taylor, new district superintendent, and his new business chief, Walter E. Hinton, are now full-time on the job. Dr. Taylor has leased a house in Carmel Knolls and Hinton has leased former superintendent Medill Bair's home on Brookdale Dr., Carmel Valley.

Hinton is busy with a number of intensive studies: 1. transportation system; 2. maintenance problems, particularly at the high school; 3. custodians; 4. gardeners; 5. cafeteria system.

He added that he was taking a long, hard look at the cafeteria system and what kind of service and costs of the present vending machine setup. Possi-

bilities of a central kitchen, eventually serving all or most schools, is being studied for the long range.

Dr. Taylor and Hinton are reviewing the budget and recommendations were to be reviewed at the school board meeting tonight.

Reports of his illness were greatly exaggerated

"I'm up and about and facing the world with a new look," reported Fred Nason, Sr., Cachagua rancher, whose doctor pronounced him fit this week, following a purported heart attack Aug. 9.

He said the doctor couldn't find anything wrong, in spite of the brief, worrisome disturbance. "The doctor says to go back to work and do anything I want, which of course is a big relief," he added.

DR. JOSEPH MARIN

Services were to be held this morning at the Naval Postgraduate School Chapel for Dr. Joseph Marin of Carmel Valley, noted visiting professor in the NPGS department of material science and chemistry, who died Sunday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

His home was at 166 Robles Del Rio Rd. Survivors include his widow, Jean, two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Hunter of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Henry Crobled of Palo Alto.

He had been head of the department of engineering mechanics at Pennsylvania State University for 12 years before moving here in October. He had also been on the faculties of Rutgers University and Illinois Institute of Technology.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia, earned his MS at the University of Illinois, and PhD from the University of Michigan.

Sixty-one years old, he was a native of New York City.

During his brilliant career, he sponsored over 50 projects for various government agencies in the field of mechanicals and materials, leading to his publication of more than 150 technical papers and six books.

A Fulbright scholar in 1952-53 at the Norwegian Institute of Technology, he was given the Guggenheim Award for Research in 1962 and was invited to lecture in the USSR by the Academy of Sciences there.

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